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TY LONG PARDNER—Measuring the foliage being grown for Western Week st, Nanette Kelsey, Salt Lake City, uses nt size ruler. Owners of the beards are Ray Nielson, Roosevelt, Aele Waldron, Malad, Ida., Paul Nuttle, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Glenn Stubbs, Ephraim. The four are entered in the annual contest. (Photo by Bill Porter.)

of Old West . . .

Western Week Hits BYU Campus

riding, brahma bull rid- ldogging and calf roping ce strange terms around gham Young University

ince the establishment of Week some years ago ames are being heard d more from those BYU ; who sing conutry mu- wear high heeled boots.

Wednesday a luncheon d in the Smith Banquet nd representatives from Utah County civic organizations attended and offered advice to BYU students for the Western Week.

Events Named

A quasi rodeo was presented at last Thursday's assembly.

The events of "Tombstone days" are in full swing, according to Ken Skousen, general chairman. Students are encouraged by the committee to wear western attire during the week.

Christine Arave will reign as queen of the week.

Various displays and noon programs will be sponsored by Western Week enthusiasts in front of the Eyring Science Center, beginning Wednesday.

BYU intercollegiate rodeo will be held in the Pleasant Grove Arena Friday 8 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m According to K. C. Stevenson, captain of the rodeo team, "Our team is the strongest we've fielded in years. We have a good chance of taking the regional meets and going to national finals."

Students Invited

According to Phillip Maxwell, Rodeo Club President, BYU students are invited to attend the rodeo and will be admitted free of charge by presenting activity cards at the gate. Bus transportation will be available.

Saturday morning a rodeo breakfast will be held in the Heritage Halls patio between 8 and 10 a. m. Bacon, eggs, pan cakes, and orange juice will be fed to students for 50 cents a plate.

Saturday evening at 8 p m the Western Week dance will be held in the Social Hall Carrying out the tombstone theme a tombstone city will be built.

Winners of the beard growing contest will be announced at the dance and the queen will give the shave. A professional barber will be available to clean the faces of other contest participants according to Chairman Skousen.

yor Declares Hawaiian Day; npus Natives Plan Program

ngtime in Hawaii' will ented by Brigham Young ity Hawaiian Club in its spring show April 27 at in the Smith Fieldhouse. Kapulau O Hawaii," the of the show, means time in Hawaii."

Major Harold Van n has declared Friday an Day" for the City of to correspond with the he program will be based and legends concerning me A king and queen ngtime will reign over tire festivities while a s and chief representing 8 islands will in turn nt some phase o fspring.

ecial feature of the show the flowers flown from lu to be used as stage .

ers of the BYU Hawaiian nclude Philip Kekauoha, nt; Bobby Uyehara, vice nt; Puanani Naunu, secretary, Sonoka Adochi, treasurer, and Wayne Wright, BYU Education Department ,teacher adviser.

Chairman of the spring show is Edith Kahoilua who also wrote the script and will direct the dances. Rosie Tufaga is music director and Donna Shimoda is publicity director for the show. Tickets wil lbe handled by Allen Higashi and returned missionaries of the Hawaiian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be ushers.

Admission is 50 cents and BYU students will be admitted with their activity cards.

homore Job pects Open

men are urged to sign up sitions for next year's ore class activities.

ions open are Sophomore und Ball chairman, pub- chairman, homecoming hairman, and assembly an.

men may sign on the board in basement of dent Service Center. In- s will be held Wednes- d Thursday in the Execu- uncil room.

Campus Sprouts Rocks . . .

Tombstones Dot BYU Lawn

By Barbara Miller

In the quite hours early Monday morning four tombstones appeared on the expanses of the law in front of Erying Science Center.

These monuments, three small upright and one laid flat in the grass, were all dedicated to persons unknown, and whose remains, it is hoped, are still elsewhere.

Speculation among student observers range from joking remarks about Tombstone Days, theme of Western Week, being carried to far, to a girl who hesitatingly asked whether it was a joke or were "they really guarding the remains of some poor dead soul?"

Inscribed on the stones were epitaths listing the vital statistics of the owners Only two were readable since weather had eraced the others. One the flat headstone was written, "Harry Koulouris, 1867-1933, Maurolitharion, Greece. This monument had been carried quite a distance to arrive on the Brigham Young University campus.

The other stone was engraved, "Anna E. Street, 1839-1907 . . . " Part of the message was too faint to be readable.

When asked whether he know anything about the sudden appearance of the stones, Ken Skousen, chairman of Western Week, was firmly sure that he knew nothing concerning the event.

Elder McConkie To Speak At Tuesday Devotional

Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of the Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the devotional assembly, Tuesday.

Elder McConkie has been active as a writer for Church publications, and has compiled several studies of the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants.

Most of his life has been spent in law practice. He received degrees in law from the University of Utah. In 1940 he was prosecutor for Salt Lake City. His law career was interrupted by four years of military service.

After completing his service, Elder McConkie became interested in journalism work. Many of his articles and editorials have appeared in the Church News and The Deseret News and Telegram.

His analytical study of the scriptures has led to filling several looseleaf books with material. It is reported he has collected all information available on about 115 subjects.

Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Don Earl, will furnish the music for the devotional.

Authorities Report Algerian Killings In Guerilla Battle

PARIS — INS — French authorities reported the killing of 101 Algerian Nationalist guerillas today in a big pitched battle between Foreign Legionnaires and approximately 200 rebels in the Western Oran region.

Dispatches from Algiers said that the fight near Filaoussene was continuing after erupting during the weekend.

French losses were not disclcosed.

Scattered fighting also was reported in the Constatine region at the other end of Algeria, and near Indermann, in the Oran sector.

Nine French soldiers were killed and 18 rebels slain in an ambush in the latter area.

A special investigating committee of the French Radical socialist party postponed a scheduled trip from paris to Algiers after receiving a message from Robert Lacoste, French Minister resident in Algeria.

Egg Throwing Wins Honors At AMS Social

Sweepstakes winner in 1957 s Associated Men Students Carnival was Knights Templar social unit, which conducted an eggthrow.

The Carnival, held In Smith Fieldhouse because of damp weather, was well attended despite inclement weather conditions.

Pocketing first place award in men's division was Val Hyrics social unit whose booth tested the billiard prowess of students.

Val Norn social unit took top honors in the women's division with their candle-dousing booth.

First in display division was the Guatemalan Club, which presented a show of Central American culture. Finnish Club and Arizona Club tied for second place in display.

The Collegians played for the dance which was held during the Carnival. "All in all," said Murton Bowman, Carnival chairman, "it was very successful. We made a profit."

Engineers Set Exams

The Utah State Engineer in Training Examination will be given on the BYU campus May 4 to all fourth and fifth year engineering students interested in becoming registered engineers

Exam applications are due in Salt Lake City Wednesday. Blanks are available in the office of the civil engineering secretary.

The eight hour examination will be supervised in the engineering laboratory building.

RESTING IN PEACE—on the front lawn of Eyring Science Center, Orven Hudgens, Long Beach, Calif., attracts four mourners; Kaye Binks, Ferron; Sally Bullard, Aberdeen, Md.; Butch and Yvonne Badgett, Glenside, Pa. The stones appeared mysteriously Moday morning and attracted much student notice and inquiry before being removed. (Photo by Don Osby)

Honor Students Receive Bid To Fraternity

Honor students of Brigham Young University will be lauded at a banquet ceremony Saturday by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, a national honor student organization.

Students with a 3 5 or higher grade point average will participate in the initiation ceremony for society membership following the banquet in the Smith Banquet Hall, announced Dr Earl Christensen, secretary of BYU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi

Members to be honored are: Cecil L Adamson, Audrienne Marilyn Atchley, Margaret Elaine Brasher, Bruce M. Ballard, James A Barton, Stannia Lott Brennan, Delwyn G Berrett, Robert D Bolinder, Mary Helen Bunnell, Edwin Carl Chamberlain, Allen Clare Christensen, Leona G. Clark, Mary Helen Clark, LuJean Cowan, Kelvyn H Cullimore, Dan Lee Davis, Patricia Louise Edwards, Gene Graham, Barbara Mae Grimshaw,

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Homestudy Grades Due Before May 3

All resident students taking home study courses expecting to graduate in June must have all lessons and final exams completed by April 30, according to Lula Clegg, homestudy supervisor

Grades must be in registrar's office no later than May 3. Students are encouraged to cooperate so that there will be no question about credits and graduation, said Miss Clegg

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FAMILY RELATIONS DISCUSSED—BYU hosted a meeting Saturday of Utah Council of Famtly Relations members. Attending the conference was Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon, professor of family relations; Barbara J. Taylor, graduate assistant; Dr. Floyd M. Anderson, associate professor of family relations; Keith Osborn, staff member of Merrill-Palmer School and guest speakeer, and Lucille N. Jensen, Frances P. Barlow and Lourain Storey, instructors in child development.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

Family Relations Council . . .

Sociologist Speaks at Meet

The Utah Council on Family Relations, an affiliate with the National Council on Family Relations, held its spring meeting at Brigham Young last Thursday.

Dr Keith Osborne of the Merril-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich , who has been a guest on campus, was the featured speaker

Osborne spoke on "The Family Democratic Processes" He suggested that many families give lip service to the democratic processes but in actual practice function autocratically.

This has many implications in the way of developing attitudes and concepts regarding what democracy really means, whether the attempt be made to practice it in the home, community, state or nation, he said

Osborne pointed out that democracy may be taught to children according to their ability to understand its meaning

For example, it is necessary in the early years of a child's life that certain emphatic autocratic rules be enforced for the protection of the child, but as he increases in age and ability to understand the child must have the opportunity to see democracy practiced if he is to learn and truly understand its meaning, Osborne concluded.

Dr Lloyd Wilcox of Westminster College and president of the Utah Council on Family Relations took charge of the meeting

Dr Blaine M Porter of BYU, who is vice president and president elect of this organization, introduced the speaker.

Scriptwriters Set Meet

Scriptwriters for Radio Free Europe will meet at 6 p. m Tuesday, 208 McKay Building

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College Graduate Job Chance Better Than Ever, Editors Say

College graduates this year can expecct good pay and an easy transition from campus to office, according to editors of "Changing Times," The Kiplinger Magazine. Smart undergraduates have already been tapped, and the not-so-smart ones won't have any serious worries.

Engineers lead the pack of the most-wanted men. Need for them is more than a third higher than it was a year ago. Then, in order of demand for them, comes salesmen, business trainees, accountants, chemists, production management experts, insurance men and financial trainees.

Help Sought

Although hundreds of recruitment officials have been beating the campuses looking for male help they generally wait for the girls to come to them. Full-time jobs for women include general business trainees, sales-girls, secretaries, engineers, statisticians, chemists and merchandising experts.

The average starting pay for men is $401, compared with $383 per month a year ago. Engineers will get the most—$433 a month Accountants will average about $389, salesmen $385, general business trainees $382. A master's degree is said to add about another $100 a month to a neophyte engineer's pay, a Ph D. an additional $150 over that Salaries for girls, job for job, are somewhat lower than for men.

Graduates in liberal arts are in demand, and that's a surprise. Employers are finding that the well-rounded gradu turns out to be a well-round employee, too, not too speci ized and equipped to take on variety of tasks. Better than o out of three jobs for this yea graduates could be filled b graduate with no technical other specialized training.

Chances Good

Women's chances of getti a part-time job nowadays a good. Roughly 15,000,000 wo en, most of them housewives i their thirties or forties have suc jobs in almost any field

During holiday seasons, ope ings in retail stores for sa women, clerks, fitters, seam stresses, stock girls and food service employees can be foun

For interests leaning tow schools, nurseries, libraries museums, there is a need fo house mothers, library aides, assistant curators, teachers, mu accompanists and program di rectors.

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AN FRANCISCO —INS—Fly-y capes have replaced fly-kites as the items most like-› be seen waving in the San ncisco spring breeze.

pes and the cape effect dom-d in the spring fashions vn by the San Francisco ион Industries group, made of the manufacturers and lesalers of women's wear in Francisco.

was agreed, by both the vers at the semi-annual show the fashion writers, that s were glamorous, flattering feminine.

ommentator Nerice Fugate, he House of Charm whose els also show the clothes,

Capes are graceful and smart have the lady of leisure that most women like to eve. They are fine for a perate climate, especially where a light-weight wrap esirable.

And even if they are not ticable for the particular lo-y, who is practical when it es to something pretty?"

he navy cape ensemble had eath dress with a blue and e silk polka dot blouse top a cape lining of matching a dot. The blouse had puffed ves.

nother navy and white check of wool had a one-sided col-interest and a detachable .

coat in lilac, one of the more ılar soft colors, was a dressy al type in silk and wool d with a cape panel back.

nother coat in black and e tweed went all out and a full cape. A black patent her belt running through the at the waist was the only ession to fit it into the coat at the show.

ves Check Suits ls Specialists

r the married woman on ous who helps her husband a new suit, don't just sug-a color or material.

so check the way it is cut, se U. S Department of Agri-ure clothing specialists.

the material is a stripe, k or plaid, notice whether pattern matches at the seams pocket openings. Matched rns are an indication of the taken in tailoring.

he way the sleeves hang also nportant. For comfort and appearance they should be o the front of the sleeves to the center of the lower et as the sleeves hang nat-y.

eeves in good quality suits shaped and rolled without sed-in creases. The natural at the bend of the arm cut ss such creases and look un-sed.

he suit lining should be oth and unwrinkled but to ıde give, there should be a ow fold at the lower edge d high enough not to show v the coat

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(Photo by Don [illegible])

Feet First . . .

Shoes Show Varied Styles With Lightweight Leathers

Men are going to carry less weight than ever this spring and summer—particularly below the ankles.

Introduced last year, lightweight tropical leather shoes, which wear as long as shoes of conventional leather, and retain leather's famous breathing qualities, have gained wide acceptance.

The man who bought one pair of tropical leather shoes last year just to see how they feel will want several pairs this spring, for dress, casual and business wear.

Styles Varied

Tropical leather shoes appear in all styles, to suit the chairman of the board as well as the fraternity president. They are suitable for conferences or an afternoon at the country club.

Like summer clothing, they are lighter in design, too, with a minimum of detail and neatly tailored leather soles

Every leather finish and texture can be found this year in tropical leather from smooth, fine-textured calf through fine grains and deep-napped suedes.

Colors Featured

Tropical colors such as canyon sand (the new off-white), suntan, teak, malacca, and morocco brown will be featured as well as the new greenish shades and ivywood.

But the old favorites such as London tan, cordeau, and burgundy—and black for somewhat formal occasions, will also be plentiful in tropical leather.

All these shades will be seen in effective combination with white and the well loved white buck will also be tropical in weight.

Slippers Made

The five and six-eyelet brogue and blucher as well as the slip-on and the two-eyelet shoe will be made of tropical leather. It will be seen with continental styling and without it. And of course lounging slippers and patio slippers will feature it.

What with the lightness of construction, few men are going to be dragging their feet this summer, even on the doggiest of dog days.

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Campus Society

Social Swirl . . .

Universe Announces Births, Engagements, Fashion News

by Nadine Hall

Looking over the social atmosphere on campus, many noteworthy items have come to our attention.

WHY NOT HATS? — Even though mother nature didn't provide fair weather for Easter, coeds still displayed their springiest outfits. Many style conscious femmes also wore hats which makes us wonder why they are not worn more often to campus functions such as banquets, church and other occasions.

IT'S A BOY—A son was born to Ronald and Annie May Durrant, April 2, 1957. Named after his father, Ronnie weighed seven pounds one ounce.

CHANGE OF GAVEL—Alcyone officers for next year are Carol Rasmussen, president; Georgia Evans, vice president, Carole Stevens, secretary, Dona Jennens, treasurer; and Dorene Moody, social chairman. Val Hyric's new officers are Reed Blake, president; Clark Whitehead, vice president; Wendell Ward, secretary, Bob Roberts, treasurer, and Leo Weidner social chairman.

ONE WHO WAITED—Charter president of Shomrah Kiyel, Marlene Knight, Salt Lake City, will marry Westlyn Riggs, Phoenix, Ariz. who just returned from the Uruguayan mission. They both graduate in June.

OTHER HAS BEENS—Bob West, St Anthony, Ida., an ex-member of the Bachelor's club, has become engaged to Gay Gustavson, Murray. She attended the University of Utah.

Sophomore president Larry Jenkins, Pendleton, Ore., gave his Viking pin to Sally Murdock, Sacramento, Calif. She is a member of Cami Los.

Viking Monte Kunz and Alcyone Ginger Blumve from Pasadent were married in the Mesa Temple in March. They are living in California now.

R. K. Brown a Tausig from Atlanta, Ga., and Cami Los coed Linda Kendrick, Sherman Oaks, Calif. will be married June 28 in the Los Angeles Temple.

Hostesses Prepare Menu For Guests On Restricted Diet

Some hostesses are unintentional health saboteurs, the way Miss Lois Oberhelman sees it.

This Purdue University nutrition specialist argues:

"With overweight our number one health problem, one of the greatest mistakes a hostess can make is to serve rich, high calorie desserts at afternoon or evening get-togethers.

Fine hopsitality depends upon the hostess and her personality, not upon the quantity and elaborateness of the food served."

In place of the more customary bridge party or discussion group closer, Miss Oberhelman suggests:

Baked custard with an orange cookie.

Relish plate featuring celery and carrot sticks, raw cauliflower pieces, green pepper rings, cucumber rings and tomato wedges.

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Finlinson, Tyler, Oscar and Paul Anderson . . .

BYU's Two-Mile Relay Team Takes Third In Kansas Meet

UP AND OVER—Nester Ledesma, Salt Lake City West high school, clears the bar in the vaulting finals of the 44th BYU Invitational Track and Field Carnival.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Don Thorup

Now that track is in full swing, a true picture of BYU's cindermen should be taken. A lot has been said of their greatness on the track and field and not enough of their greatness off.

It should be mentioned that the spikesters have a higher grade point average than any other varsity team on campus. Taking into consideration the number of days these boys miss during spring quarter, this is quite a task and an honor.

It is often said that great teams are molded by great men This certainly is the case at BYU. Track coach Clarence Robison has the love and admiration of every man on his team, and he returns that feeling in its fulness.

"Robbie," as his track men call him, has often expressed his appreciation for the diligence of the team. The cindermen are in the public eye only in the spring, but they train the year around.

A better natured bunch of fellows you can hardly meet. They always seem to rise to the occasion, whether it be to win a track meet or pull a practical joke

Good examples of rising to the occasion came on their recent week long trip to New Mexico and Arizona The identical 66-65 scores against the University of Arizona and Arizona State typifies this A Robison team had never won a meet by one point until then, and in both oases the outcome hinged on the results of one event

Upon arriving at Tempe, Dave Parker was thrown in a swimming pool, clothes and all, but instead of getting out mad, the high hurdler promptly went to the spring board and dove back in

The word 'great" has almost become a synonym for BYU's track team, and rightly so There are many great individual stars on the team—great in spirit, friendship, and certainly great in their respective events

Many conference champions will come from the track squad this year, and the team as a whole will likely go undefeated.

We as a studentbody should show our appreciation to these guys for the wonderful reputation they build for BYU.

The trackmen aren't looking for "thank you's," but they would like to have someone watch them run Let's fill the stadium when Utah meets the Cats here. May 2, and really show our appreciation for a job well done

This year's team is considered to be the greatest track squad in BYU's history, and the word great will describe them throughout the entire season. Whenever the cindermen are described as great, remember they are being described off as well as on the track.

Tom Steinke, BYU guard, set a new basketball scoring record by compiling a 19.6 average in 26 games with the Cougars.

Kansas Wins As Colorado Gets Second

Brigham Young University's two-mile relay team took third place in the 32nd annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday.

The team, consisting of Arlyn Finlinson, Joe Tyler, Oscar Anderson and Paul Anderson were nosed out of second place by Colorado, as P. Anderson ran an outstanding anchor leg. Kansas finished first and set a new meet record of 7:32.3.

BYU and Colorado also broke the old record of 7:41 1, as the Cats ran the two miles in 7.38.8. When P. Anderson received the baton the Cougars were in fifth, but he wasn't to be denied and finished a foot behind the Colorado anchor man.

In the distance medley the Cats were a close second going into the mile leg. Tyler, BYU's ace miler, immediately went out in front but took sick and the Cougars failed to place.

This was the first two-mile relay and medley relay the four track stars ever ran in competition.

Marks Fall In BYU Invitational

Records were broken and new champions selected as BYU's 44th annual Invitational Track and Field Meet came to a close Saturday afternoon.

Hampered by wind and rain, Ronnie Bell, a husky redhead from Rifle, Colo., came from behind to take the all-around championship of the meet with a total of 4,998 points.

Six new marks were set during the meet and two others were declared unofficial because of the tailwind down the straightway in the Cougar stadium.

Dean Lundell, speedy Uintah distance star, captured individual honors in the Class B division He broke the only Class B record by pacing the 880 yard run in 1:58.9

Because of the wind, the new records set in the 100 yard dash and the 180 low hurdles were ruled unofficial. Hollingshead paced the century in :09.9 and set a new mark in the 220 yard dash with a time of :21.6.

A CLOSE THIRD—BYU's two-mile relay team was nosed out of second place by less than a foot in the Kansas Relays, one of the biggest and best track meets in the nation. Standing is Joe Tyler (left) and Arlyn Finlinson. First row: brothers Oscar (left) and Paul Anderson.

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